HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVI. CLINTON, N Y. TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1914. No. 27.

PROMINENT TRUSTEES ON THE HILL LAST SATURDAY.

Left to Right: Senator Elihu Root,, '64; Judge Abel E. Backmar, '74; Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91; Benjamin W. Arnold, '86; T. R. Proctor, George E. Dunham, '79; John M. Beach, 62; B. W. Arnold, Pres. M. W. Stryker, '72.

BETTER PAY FOR THE PROFESSORS

HAMILTON OVERWHELMS HOBART AND ROCHESTER

Win Both Games on Western Trip, and Get Into the Stride for Copping The Pennant.

ROYCE PITCHES GOOD BALL

Strikes Out Twenty Men in Rochester Game, and Holds Dandelion to 3 Runs. Hamilton Gets 8.

With two decisive victories to its credit, the Hamilton ball team returned from its two days excursion into foreign territory last week. Hobart fell by a score of 13 to 8 in a game featured by heavy hitting, while Rochester simply succumbed to the skillful arm of Captain "Steve" Royce. Royce struck out twenty of the Rochester men.

The Hobart game opened auspiciously for Hamilton with a homer by Gow, and from that time until Miller was out in the ninth the Buff and Blue hit the Hobart twirlers at will.

The visitors made their second run when Miller drew a pass and got in in the second. In the fourth three more were added, Higgins and Whitman each contributing a three-bagger to the cause. Hobart tied the score in the fifth, securing two triples in turn off Whitman. Daniels went in with the score tied in the sixth and held the Genevans powerless, while Hamilton piled up a comfortable margin in the last round.

The Rochester Game.

The first tally in the Rochester game was brought in by Erhardt after his safe smash to short, McLouth bringing him in with a two-bagger. The third was Hamilton's big inning. Royce and Rothensies walked and then came in on Ogden's triple. Miller scored Ogden, and McLouth surprised his team-mates with a triple which brought Art in.

After the disastrous third inning, Townsheud was relieved in the box by Patchen. He held his own until

(Continued on page 8)

BOWDOIN DEFEATED IN THREE-CORNERED DEBATE

Buff and Blue Wins Unanimously Over Maine Collegians, But lose To Wesleyan Team.

WESLEYAN TRIMS BOWDOIN

Affirmative Teams Win Everywhere. Walker of Hamilton and Gage of Bowdoin Very Good.

The Hamilton Debate Team, upholding the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved that a federal commission be established for the regulation of Trusts," defeated Bowdoin in the home contest of the Triangular Debate, last Tuesday evening.

The teams appeared closely matched and their work, both from the standpoint of argument and of form, made the debate one of the best heard on the Hill in recent years. Walker, Keddy and Evan Jones made a far better showing than had been generally expected, after the Interclass Debate. A unanimous decision was rendered by the judges, Prof. W. H. Mace of Syracuse University, Stoddard S. Stevens of Rome, and Richard R. Martin of Utica.

Debate Outlined.

Dr. Stryker, who presided, called the first speaker at promptly eight o'clock. In his introduction, Jones outlined the evils arising from trusts and pointed out the only two possible remedies, regulation by statute and by Commission. Jones made an excellant appearance. Bacon opened the work for Bowdoin with the analysis of the proposition upon which the negative based its argument. Keddy, the second affirmative speaker, sought to show how the federal commission would cure trust evils.

Walker vs. Gage.

The second Bowdoin speaker, Parsons, attacked the whole plea that monopolies were efficient and showed that they were successful, not because

(Continued on page 5)

BIGGER SALARIES AFTER THE $1,000,000 FUND IS COLLECTED

The fund will prabably Not be Collected for a year, however. New Athletic Field will also wait until Collection is made. Prof. N. C. Dale takes Prof. Miller's Place.

WHAT CAME TO LIGHT AT TRUSTEE MEETING.

Endowment Fund under way but will not be completed in June; two gifts of $10,000 have been received.

100 0|0 Increase In Salaries of Faculty probable, but will depend on completion of Endowment.

Prof. Miller's successor as Geologist elected. Prof. Nelson Clark Dale of Princeton the new professor.

"Andy" DeRegt resigns on account of age.

New College Bursar chosen; Prof. Dan Chase continues as Physical Director.

What to do with $1,000,000 was the problem which kept the Trustees of the College in session nearly five hours Saturday afternoon, and before adjournment came very effective means for taking care of the above-mentioned sum had been devised. When the Fund is actually raised, changes may be expected which will make self-evident the progressive attitude of the Trustees.

Subscription Slow.

On the raising of this Fund depends increases in the salaries of the Faculty, a new athletic field, further broadening of the curriculum, and many needed improvements. Mr. Soper, reporting for the Ways and Means Committee which is now conducting the endowment campaign, said that not $100,000 had yet been raised, The working organization for the campaign is just now settling into effective form, however, and Mr. Soper is confident that the money will come in time. It is not to be hoped for in June.

Great increases in Faculty salaries, amounting, it is thot, to 100 0|0 in some cases, were recommended to the Trustees by the Committee on Instruction headed by Samuel H. Adams, '91. The Committee is awake to the necessity for radical change in the present College policy regarding larger incomes for the professors, and is determined to push thru their scheme of increases. Altho a regular plan of graduated increases, based on length of service is now in force, the Trustees have been made to feel that stringent measures should be taken for larger salaries. So firmly has this idea impressed itself that the slogan for the Million Dollar Endowment will be "For professor's salaries, not for buildings or equipment." Immediately upon the completion of the Fund, Hamilton's Faculty will get a decided advance in salary.

Inasmuch as the date for the completion of the Fund is problematical, there was expressed a sentiment for taking advantage of the money as fast as it is raised, giving the professors the benefit as much as possible at once. This would make unnecessary the delay which the full collection of the endowment will demand. No definite action was taken toward such a use of the Fund, but the Fall meeting of the Trustees may bring a decision in this respect.

Support Needed.

Mr. A. S. Soper in speaking to a **Life** reporter was very earnest on the subject of the endowment, and declared that every Hamilton Alumnus should contribute something, small or large, to give the campaign the necessary impetus. Two gifts of $10,000 each are among the amounts already

(Continued on page 8)

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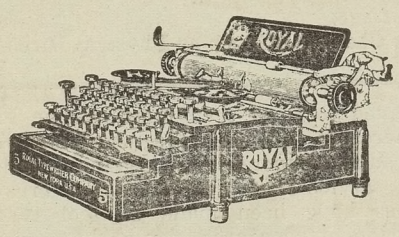

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MAY PLAY ROCHESTER ON GRIDIRON IN FALL

Prof. Hoeing of Rochester Says That Somer's Acts Were Careless, Not Purposely Dishonest.

Any misunderstanding that might have existed between Rochester University and Hamilton College melted into space last Friday evening, after Professor Hoeing of Rochester, representing President Rhees of that institution talked over the cause for bad feeling with representatives of this College. Prof. Hoeing said that he thot that the actions of Somers, whose dealings as football manager caused the trouble, were rather careless than purposely unsportsmanlike. He said also that the attitude in Rochester toward Hamilton was anything but bitter, and that regret had been expressed there over the whole occurence.

Professor Hoeing said that he had come to Clinton under authorization to offer Hamilton October 31st and that if in any way the Hamilton management could see its way to accept that date, he would be very glad to close it. Hamilton has the proposed date closed with St. Lawrence, but Miller, acting Manager, telegraphed to Canton asking them to change to Nov. 7th, and received the following wire: "I cannot change schedule, unless I am able to make arrangements with other teams, which will necessitate a few days time." Manager Miller will do all in his power to arrange a game on the 31st with Rochester. In this way the date which Reynolds wants closed, Nov. 7th, will be filled with St. Lawrence, and the Buff and Blue-Dandelion game will occur.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE RUNNING SMOOTHLY

Hamilton's Interscholastic Baseball League Active Again This Year. Umpires Wanted.

The Hamilton interscholastic baseball leagues began their season during the Easter holidays, and three county leagues are now playing off their schedules. These are the Oneida. Wayne and Deleware County leagues, which were first organized last year. The Class B. League, maintained in Oneida County last year has been broken up, and the formation of a league in Herkimer County is very uncertain.

The best team from each of these leagues will come here on June 6 to play for the pennant. The conditions required for teams to enter the Hamilton leagues are that the men who play shall carry at least fifteen hours a week, and shall have an average standing of 70 per cent in their studies. It is hoped by these means to help raise the standards of the nearby schools.

The games so far played in the Oneida County league have resulted as follows:

April 18, Oneida 11, Camden 7.
April 29, Camden 4, Rome 2.
May 2, Utica 5, Rome 2.

Director Chase is still looking for umpires at two dollars per game and expenses. So far Clapp and McMillan have been the only volunteers.

—The Latin Club met last Wednesday night at the home of Prof. Chase. Pohl, '14, read a paper on "Political Problems connected with the establishment of the Roman Empire."

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

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EDITORIAL.

Bigger Salaries.

Trustee Meeting is always anticipated on the Hill as a time when undergraduates get a peep at the "powers that be." The students regard it as a distinctive privilege to tip their hats to Senator Elihu Root, '64; to mark his genial and kindly attitude and very evident love for this place. The Trustees never fail to do things in the interest of the College. This time they decided upon bigger pay for the professors.

Of course, the raise is not operative at once. But the action of the Trustees means that within two years the twenty professors on the Hill will be receiving collectively $20,000 more than at present. It makes one gloat to see a body of men who are not afraid to take a whole long stride at a time. The Trustees did not dodder; they saw that the average salary at the present time is unreasonably low, and they went a good ways in correcting the condition. Adequate provision for its teaching force is one of the first requisites of any college The Trustees have coped with a condition at Hamilton which before justified the contention that "a college professor is the poorest paid man in the world."

Long yell for the Trustees.

* * *

"Andy" DeRegt.

When Cornelius DeRegt resigned from active service as Warden of the College Buildings, the College lost a diligent and capable official. Mr. DeRegt has been on the College pay-roll for thirty-nine years, and has overseen the construction of most of the College buildings. But like Peter Kelly and "Uncle John" Crossley, he has been forced to stop active labor.

The action of the Trustees in pensioning Mr. DeRegt is one more evidence of their progressive policy.

* * *

A Way To Cut Out Politics.

Since being threatened with suspension of issuance last Fall, Lit has been on trial before the College and its alumni; and during this year of probation there have been published individual articles, poems and stories of merit equal to that of any college publication which has come to our view. Now comes the selection of the succeeding staff of editors. **Life** believes that every past dissatisfaction with Lit may be traced to the present system of editorial management and staff selection.

Let it be understood at the start: The present staff is not to be censured; the present staff is not to blame for the development of this nefarious system; the system itself is an outgrowth of many years, but it is not thereby guaranteed life for many year to come. In fact, this system should be dealt a knock-out blow at once. No publication can be assured of long continued and constant success if it is run on such a basis as is Lit.

The system involves a one-man power. On the whim of the editorial deity hangs the fate of every contribution to the pages of the monthly. Such a situation begets a double-fold danger: first, there is the danger that a single man's taste as evidenced in his choice of manuscripts may be so narrow as not to appeal to the reading College and alumni; second, there is the danger lest this one-man choice be made on political grounds rather than on the grounds of true merit.

As an offset to this one-man rule, **Life** would suggest the co-operation of the entire staff with the editor in the make-up of each issue. So far this year there has been no meeting of the Lit. Board. Instead of one man's making the choice of copy, let the Staff collectively pass upon all manuscripts, collectively criticize and improve, and collectively be responsible for each issue. Then Lit would become more representative, would have wider appeal, since it would no longer be the product of one brain, however brilliant.

The second danger of the present system is the greater: the opportunity for injecting politics into the magazine. Under the system one man may put anyone he pleases upon the Board simply by publishing sufficient of the latter's contributions. And by conjecturing how the different candidates for the Board may vote, one editor may select his successor. Such are the golden possibilities for infant and enterprising Murpheys under the present system of selecting the Lit Board. This does not intimate that these are the practices of the present management, or that they have been of any past regime. It simply says that these are the possibilities if in future years unscrupulous men should arise to authority.

This is the remedy: let a non-partisan reading committee, consisting of Faculty or Alumni or both, be chosen to judge the candidates on the basis of the excellence (not the number) of their year's contributions; and let this non-partisan committee, chosen by the Board, make recommendations for the election to the Board. This proposal, if adopted by the Board, would eliminate the chance that a mediocre writer be taken on the Board for personal reasons. Lit would attain a higher literary standard, since candidates would realize that ability in writing, rather than pull with the authorities, would win out. The possibility of making Lit. a hotbed of Tammanyism would be killed.

* * *

Rochester.

Rochester University cannot be too highly congratulated for her courteous action last week in sending Professor Hoeing to Clinton to remove the tension in the friendly feeling between Rochester and Hamilton. Altho Hamilton undergraduates had long since ceased to blame the whole University for the actions of one of her student managers, nevertheless, when Rochester authorities learned of his careless dealings, they insisted upon Professor Hoeing's visit in order to smooth out relations between the two institutions. Such action was extremely courteous, and inasmuch as Professor Hoeing reports a friendly feeling in Rochester toward this College, insures the most pleasant relations between Hamilton and Rochester.

Professor Hoeing, as reported in another column of **Life**, came prepared to do all in his power to arrange a Rochester-Hamilton game, and as Coach Reynolds is not in favor of any open dates in the schedule, the game may possibly be arranged. If it is possible, we want Rochester on the football schedule.

Also, Hamilton should remember to be as courteous, if one of her managers should prove unmanageable.

Spice of Life

This is All-Contribs. day.

Raw?

I don't like to boast, Spice, but don't you think I write good stories? Especially when you remember it's out of such raw material.

—J. Weave.

Dear Spice: I have been investigating College conditions. They are pretty numerous this term.

—C. A. L. Lewis.

Believe all this talk about face powder that you want to. It smells better than it tastes. I know.

Yours,
Fee LaForce.

As Bill Marsh said last week (reminiscent of paint night) "Do not paint your characters in de-tail."

Do You Know?

"Mr. Harold Gray, while walking with Miss Emily Guild was attacked by a dog, and bit on the public square."

—Deposit Courier Journal, April 15th.

Spice: I see by the paper that in Sumatra a man can buy a wife for three dollars. Isn't that perfectly awful?

—Kitchen Schwenk.

Oh, we don't know, Bob. A really good wife is worth that.

Dear Spice: Will you kindly, in an editorial way protest the new dances at Weisbecker's. I approached a girl down there the other evening, asked her for a dance and the next day I received a bill for twenty-five dollars. It isn't fair to mix dancing teachers in with the herd that way.

—Balz Turnbull

Herd is right.

Geo.'s Contrib.

I forgot to mention in my story in Lit. about how common donkey parades are in southern Italy. How I wish I were back there!

What'ye Mean, Animals?

Spice, Dear sir: A peculiah thing happened to me in Utica lawst week. I said to Minnie "Do you like animals?" and she said "Are you fishing for compliments?" What do you suppose she meant, Spice?

Maternally,
Chauncey.

Leff Brown: Don't you say anything about my spending too much money for clothes. You ought to know that you can't go anywhere these days unless you dress.

Guss: Oh, I don't know. What about the bathroom?

Rip: The boys were so interested this morning that they staid in my lecture all thru the dinner hour.

Supe: Guess they'd rather sleep than eat.

Don't you thing the experience of the man who put the magnet on the front of his car rather laughable? You know he thot he'd pick up nails that way and avoid punctures, and the first day out he caught two bushels of nails and two Fords.

—Walt Ogilvie*

*Walt didn't send this at all, only we don't think it's fair to give all the publicity to his brothers.

The fish is not a vernal flower,
We'll 'low 'mong other things;
But when we're dancing with our girl
We feel 'sif heels had springs.

—Gee. Wm

Wireless Telegraphy?

If the plans of Jones and Huntsman, '17, materialize, next year will find Hamilton provided with a wireless telegraphy station. Faculty permitting, world's series baseball scores and Mexican War scares will be received on the roof of North at the same time that all New York newspapers first get them. The men are provided with all the necessary implements to receive news from as far south as Key West and as far west as Chicago. Most of the larger colleges of the country, including Cornell, Yale, Harvard, Colgate and others have already installed wireless paraphernalia.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST.

Pursuant to the vote of the **Life** Board before Easter vacation, a contest has begun to fill the newly created position of a staff photographer. Members of the two lower classes are eligible to contest. The selection of the winner will be made next December, previous to the Christmas vacation. The work consists in taking photographs at the request of the Editor-in-chief. Candidates should report at once.

—Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, and Paul B. Williams, '08, were among the speakers at a woman suffrage meeting in Utica last Saturday.

—Prof. C. K. Chase entertained the first division of his Freshman Latin class at his home last evening.

—The Senior Banquet is to be held next Monday evening at the Hotel Utica.

—Pentagon met Sunday.

—Some time within two weeks time the Musical Clubs will give a concert in Herkimer, the proceeds of which will go toward last year's Hamiltonian tax. The Utica Concert will be on May 25th.

—The third preliminary prize speaking contest was held in Buffalo last Wednesday. F. E. Kane of Central High School was awarded the prize with J. A. Nelson as alternate. On Friday Leon Leighton of New Rochelle High School and Roy Constable of Yonkers High copped the prizes in the New Rochelle contest on Friday night.

—Rev. C. S. Stowitt, '71, died at his home in Middletown last Saturday.

—The New York University track team defeated Stevens Institute 62-50 in a track meet Wednesday afternoon.

BOWDOIN DEFEATED IN THREE-CORNERED DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

of efficiency, but because of unfair use of monopolistic power. Walker closed the advance speeches for Hamilton with the best argumentative work of the team, enumerating the advantages which would arise from the formation of the commission. Gage was the last speaker for Bowdoin and was by all odds the best debater of the evening.

The rebuttal seemed as thoroly prepared as the advance speeches; cards were used in only one brief instance.

The decision of the judges, with three ballots for the affirmative, sent the long yell roaring up in praise of a well-won victory. Afterwards the judges expressed the following personal opinions about the debate:

Express Opinions.

Prof. Mace: "It was a good debate - a close debate. The only weakness of the affirmative was the tendency to ignore the magnitude of the task before the commission."

Mr. Stevens: "Both sides were very good in debate. Thru the first of the speeches, Bowdoin was as good as Hamilton. It was not decided till the finish."

Mr. Martin: "The teams were well matched in speaking ability. Bowdoin spent too much time on unimportant arguments."

While the home team was winning this debate, the negative team lost the decision to Wesleyan by a vote of 2 to 1. As the vote would indicate, the contest was by no means one-sided, and the Wesleyan victory was a surprise to more than a few. In the advance speeches Hamilton seemed to have the best of it, and the explanation of the Wesleyan victory seems to lie in the rebuttal of the Wesleyan captain, Ralph C. Dulany, who probably won the decision of the judges on his final appearance. Hamilton was represented by William J. Barnes, F. L. Regin, and William H. Cole, while the Wesleyan team was Harold A. Richmond, '15, Ralph C. Dulany, '14 and Herbert C. Brown, '14.

The Debate.

Richmond opened the debate for Wesleyan by outlining the plans of the affirmative in regard to the commission and its workings. Regin, Hamilton's first speaker, showed that our experience with commissions in that country did not warrant a belief in the success of a Trust Commission Dulany, the second speaker for the affirmative, emphasized the fact that a commission composed of economic experts was the proper solution of the trust problem. Cole pointed to the difficulties as well as the political dangers which might arise from the creation of such a powerful bureaucracy, and, after an able speech by Brown, Barnes championed the adoption of principles which have worked so well in the German system.

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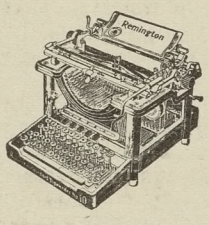

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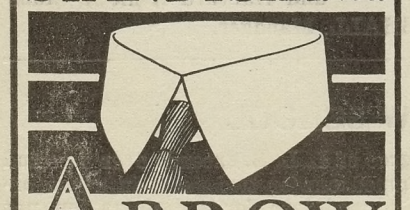
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GRENFELL AT HAMILTON.

It is without doubt of great interest to the student body to learn that Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the noted medical missionary among the fishermen of Labrador will deliver a lecture in Utica tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Curtis Hall. Dr. Grenfell has been lecturing all over the country in order to enlist aid and interest in his noble work. This is his first appearance in Utica.

Through the kindness of Mrs. A. P. Saunders, the Seniors and Faculty of the College will be given an opportunity to meet Dr. Grenfell at tea tomorrow afternoon from five to six o'clock at her residence. Mrs. Saunders is very much interested in the missionary's work and was only able to obtain one hour of the doctor's time thru the courtesy of Mr Proctor, a Trustee of the College, who is entertaining the distinguished visitor during his short stay in Utica. Mrs. Saunders has also placed some tickets for the lecture with Tunbridge at fifty cents each.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

BETTER PAY FOR THE PROFESSORS

(Continued from page 1)

received. Mr. Soper does not hope to finish the collection by June, and it may take another year. The support of men recently graduated, he said, was more active than of those graduates of earlier years. The bulk of the endowment has got to come from others than Alumni, and it is highly desired, according to Mr. Soper, that Hamilton graduates come forward quickly with funds to furnish a basis on which to encourage benevolent non-Hamiltonians. "I could raise $1,000,000 from our Alumni alone, if I were allowed to assess them," he said, "but as it is, we must appeal to outside aid."

The fate of the new athletic field, authorized at the last meeting of the Trustees, also hangs in the balance upon the completion of the Fund. The spot selected is behind the Chemical Laboratory, and $1,500 will be needed, at least, according to the proposed plans. It will be two years at least before actual work will be done for its construction.

Prof. Nelson Clark Dale, who is now assistant professor of Geology at Princeton, has been secured to take Prof. Miller's place on the Faculty. Prof. Miller resigned this Spring to accept an offer at Smith College, where he will begin his work in the Fall. His successor is a graduate of Middlebury College, '03, and holds an M. A. degree from Brown University where he has also served as instructor of Geology. Prof. Dale has had considerable experience on the U. S. Geological Survey and has done extensive geological work in Vermont. He comes to Hamilton from Princeton where for the present year he has been assistant Professor of Geology. He has previously held a Fellowhip at Princeton.

DeRegt Resigns.

It was announced that "Andy" DeRegt, for the past 39 years Warden of Buildings has resigned on account of age. Mr. DeRegt will be recalled by hundreds of Alumni, and his name and work long remembered. In view of the facts, the Trustees decided to accept his resignation, and will probably set aside a pension of full salary for him in token of the faithful work he has done for the College. A resolution was passed regretting that he should have to sever his connections with the College.

The only change made in the curriculum was the discontinuance of the course in European History which was dropped tentatively last year when Prof. McHarg went abroad. As a College business manager to succeed Mr. Charles H. Stanton, bursar, and Cornelius DeRegt as warden of buildings, the Trustees hired Mr. Edward M. Coughlin of Utica, formerly connected with the First National Bank. He will take up the duties of Bursar it is thot, at once. Mr. DeRegt will continue till Fall.

Physical Director Chase was retained for another year.

NEXT YEAR'S DEBATES.

When interviewed in regard to next year's Intercollegiate Debates, Professor Lewis made the statement that as yet no definite arrangement had been made. The Triangular League between Hamilton, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan came to a close with last Tuesday's contests, as the league was formed for only two years. Up to date no suggestion has been made by any of the three colleges to renew the debate triangle.

Modern Fiction, as Handed to Bill Marsh, Makes Hit

Prof. Marsh Sends Sophomore Story to LIFE, Giving Idea of Present-day Tendencies Towards Impressionistic Writing.

"Modern fiction-story are developing plentiful new words and many diseased figures of speech," said Smashimura Hobo yesterday. Any one who reads the Prex's Record and the Hearst publications knows he spoke the truth. One of Bill Marsh's recently excavated short-story writers handed in this. It is up-to-the-minute. Scene: Jack Jessup with female in Summit Park..

He felt loosely for a toothpick to itch his dentifrice. "You-you-don't mean it," he punctuated eating his tongue sadly.

She derricked an arm coyly about his massive wrist. He undertook a flower from her hair. The mazy perfume infected his curious nose. For a time she silenced.

"Come," he smote, still gazing into her carbon filaments.

She half-heard his trickling voice. Why was she thus engrossed? Night hazed about them as they thus sat beside the gay pavilion. A molten flame of melody flitted into-and-out-of their ears, tingling with violinine. It was a stringed orchestra. Suddenly his soul compressed.

"It had to be," she gloomed thinly.

"Why, why," he emaciated. "Why should it have had to have been or even be to be? Surely you don't mean it is taken?"

She shuddered into herself. The thing seemed to galvanize her (it didn't really.) "I can't dance. I don't know how," she hissed. "Where's my carfare home?"

He sank down weepishly. He was badly peeved. The band noised into Argentine, and Jack vanished into the mist.

HAMILTON OVERWHELMS HOBART AND ROCHESTER

(Continued from page 1)

the eighth, when Pope got a single and reached home on an error. Some more of the good hitting which characterized the trip gave Hamilton two more runs in the ninth

The Scores:

HOBART

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Eddy, 2b	5	2	2	3	0	1
Howe, ss	5	2	2	1	3	1
Moody, c	4	1	2	6	0	1
Boyle, rf	5	2	2	2	0	4
Dean, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Batty, 3b	5	0	3	0	2	0
Kendig, 1b	5	0	0	9	0	0
Healey, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Manes, p	4	0	0	2	0	0
	42	8	15	27	7	7

HAMILTON

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Gow, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Royce, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Rothensies, ss	5	0	2	3	2	0
Ogden, cf	6	1	2	1	0	0
Miller, c	3	2	0	5	1	0
Erhardt, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
McLouth, 3b	4	2	1	0	1	0
Higgins, 2b	5	3	3	1	5	0
Whitman, p	2	1	1	0	3	0
Daniels, p	2	1	2	2	0	0
*Griffith,	1	0	0	0	0	0
	41	13	14	27	12	0

* Batted for Whitman in sixth inning.

TWO BASEBALL GAMES AND A TRACK MEET

Week's Program Contains Games With Union and St Lawrence and Track Meet With N. Y. U.

With a record of three games won out of the four played, the baseball team plays its first games on the campus this afternoon and next Friday, when the teams from Union and St. Lawrence will be met. The Garnet team is reported to be particularly good this year. It has defeated Stevens by a 4-3 score, and lost to R. P. I. by one run. Their pitcher, Hummer, seems to have a good deal on the ball. Less is known about the team from Canton, except that it boasts a phenom hurler in Earley, '17, and a stronger infield than St. Lawrence has had for years. The teams will line up:

Union; (this afternoon) D. Beaver, c; Woods, 3b; Naumann, ss; Barclay, cf; Houghton, 1b; Friday, rf; J. Beaver, lf; Rosecranz 2b; Hummer, p.

St. Lawrence (on Friday): Roundy, c; Clements, 1b; c. Kramer, 3b; Wheeler, 2b; Peet, cf; Palmer, rf; Wilson, ss; MacDonald, lf; Earley, p.

Track Meet.

The track squad try-outs, postponed from last Saturday, were held yesterday afternoon, and made prospects look bright for the meet with N. Y. U. next Saturday

The best showing was made in the sprints, the hammer throw and the pole vault . The milers and two milers also did good work, the time in both these events being the best of the vear. Banks reached 5 ft 7 in. in the high jump, and Shepard should be able to go 12 ft in the pole vault by Saturday. Coach Risley witholding most of the times made.

Hobart	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	1	1—
Hobart			0	0	2	0	4	0	0	1	1	—8
Hamilton			1	1	0	3	1	0	1	1	5—	13

Hits: Off Whitman, 9 in five innings; off Daniels, 6 in four innings; off Mapes, 14 in nine innings. Struck out: By Mapes, 6; by Whitman, 1; by Daniels, 4. Home run, Gow; three base hits, Boyle, Dean, Gow, Higgins, Whitman; two base hits, Moody, Dean, Ogden,Higgins. Sacrifice hits: Erhardt 2. Stolen bases: Howe, Gow. Balk, Mapes.

ROCHESTER

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Willis, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Shoe, 1b	3	0	1	14	1	0
Cheo, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Schuhl, c	4	0	1	3	2	0
Muff, 3b	3	0	1	5	3	0
Hammend, ss	4	0	0	0	1	1
Ball, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Herrend, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Patchen, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
	31	3	4	27	15	1

HAMILTON

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Gow ,lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Royce, p	3	2	2	0	2	0
Rothensies, ss	3	1	2	0	0	0
Ogden, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Miller, c	3	1	1	13	1	0
Erhardt, 1b	3	1	1	5	0	0
McLouth, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	1
Higgins, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Pope, c	2	1	1	7	0	0
	34	8	12	27	3	1

Rochester	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0—3
Hamilton	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	2—8

Three base hits: Schuhl, Ogden, McLouth. Two base hits: Rothensies,, Royce, McLouth. Left on bases: Rochester 4, Hamilton 5. Struck out. By Patchen 1, by Royce 20. Bases on balls: Off Patchen 5, off Royce 2. Hit by pitcher: Muff. Hits: Off Patchen 12, off Royce 4

"ANDY" DE REGT RESIGNS AFTER 39 YEARS SERVICE

When Mr. DeRegt Entered the Service Of the College, Only One of Present Faculty Here.

WAS WARDEN OF BUILDINGS

Superintended the Construction of Most of College Buildings. Age Causes Resignation.

With the acceptance by the trustees of the resignation of Cornelius DeRegt as Superintendent of Buildings, the Hill loses its oldest inhabitant and the College one of its most faithful servants. Mr. DeRegt has attended to the needs and frustrated the practical jokes of Hamilton men of two generations. He has seen longer service on the hill than any other man in Hamilton's history save "Old Greek". He first came to Clinton thirty-nine years ago, When Dr. Samuel Brown was the president of the College. Only one of the members of the Faculty of that time is still living, and the College itself has been completely transformed in the interval.

Thru all these years his duties have been many and arduous. Not only has he had charge of all the College buildings but he has superintended the erection of most of them, and has done nearly all the buying for the college, except department supplies. In addition he has acted as paymaster. Mr. DeRegt himself estimates that during that time he has been here he has handled between $400,000 and $500,000. These duties are now, at his suggestion, to be given into the hands of a Business Manager, who will also act as Bursar. Mr. DeRegt was in charge of the building of Carnegie and South, all the recitation buildings, the chemical laboratory and Commons, and the remodeling of the Chapel, the gymnasium and North. He is now superintending the work on the new library.

In spite of all these duties he has found time for outside application. He has taken at different times College courses in chemistry and photography, is an expert photographer and a good mechanic.

The next man will find his work much simplified in some ways. When Mr. DeRegt first came here he used to get up at half past five, he says, with the expectation of finding a recitation room wrecked or a cow in the Chapel. Times have changed. O tempora, etc.

K. P. APPOINTEES.

Unusually Keen Competition for This Year's Prize.

Appointees for the fifty-ninth Clark Prize exhibition, which occurs in Clinton on the evening of Wednesday, June 3rd. are as follows: Hugh S. Booth, of Yokohama, Japan; Carl Lamson Carmer, of Albion; Gregory Burns, of Clinton; William H. S. Cole, of Vernon; Norman J. Marsh, of New York City; and George H. Williamson, of Charlestown, W. Va. Booth has written on the "Monroe Doctrine in the 20th Century." Carmer on "Sir Thomas More. Burns and Marsh on "St. Francis of Assisi, Cole on the Problem of the Ex-Convict, and Williamson on "The Concert of the Powers."

Clark Prize is the oldest and highest speaking honor in College. This year's competition for a place on the program was unusually keen, nearly all of the eligible men writing.